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FROM : Anthony A. Lapham
General Counsel

SUBJECT : Draft Issues Paper for the Special
Coordination Committee Concerning
Intelligence Relations with Particular
Persons and Organizations

Enclosed, for your review and comment, is a draft issue paper that would satisfy at the same time the responsibilities assigned to CIA under Dr. Brzezinski's 28 March memorandum to develop papers concerning "Cover and U.S. Organizations" and "Relations With Certain Professions." These topics appeared to lend themselves to combination in one paper and we have attempted to combine them in this draft. Because of the basic similarity of the issues involved, we have also included a discussion of undisclosed participation in U.S. organizations for purposes of establishing, enhancing and maintaining cover and for recruitment of foreign persons in the U.S. Please telephone any comments you may have to [REDACTED] by the end of the day on Thursday, 26 April, in order that we may be able to deliver the paper to the NSC the next day.

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Enclosure

CHARTER LEGISLATION ISSUES PAPER FOR THE
SPECIAL COORDINATION COMMITTEE

I. Background: This paper presents for consideration by the Special Coordination Committee a description of current practice and a summary of issues that require resolution in order to develop an Administration position concerning the use for intelligence purposes of persons in a particular status or engaged in particular professions or associated with particular organizations, and the use of particular types of U.S. organizations for cover purposes abroad and for cover or recruitment purposes in the U.S. The issues arise out of the basic question of whether and to what extent a statutory charter should specifically prohibit or place limitations upon the extent to which intelligence entities of the United States Government may use or develop relationships with such persons or organizations. The issues presented relate to:

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